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HONGKONG, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1903

A LITTLE over two months ago we noticed the report on the trade of Cauton by the British Consul-General at that port. The Imperial Maritime Customs returns of trade in 1902 have now teached us, including a report on Canton by Mr. J. C. Jounston, deputy commissioner. Mr. Johnston says, in his introductory remarks; that the statistics give no indication of any commercial depression alleged by some people to have existed at Canton during 1902, but on the contrary show an increased volume of trade. This was the impression conveyed also by Mr. Scorr's report. Yet droughts occurred both in spring and in autumn, seriously damaging the first rice-crop and ruining the second. On the knowledge of the second failure becoming public, famine and disorder were feared, but, says. Mr. JOHNSTON, the Song ... "Beloved, it is Morn," Florence Aylward local authorities and a few of the wellknown charitable institutions of Canton came to the rescue and, with the aid of subscriptions, arranged for the importation of rice from the Yangteze Valley. Prices were thus kept within reasonable trade was not disturbed to the extent anticipated. In fact, the net value of trade for the year reached record, and Hk. Tis. 19,754,443 in advance amount collected was Hk. Tis. 2,592,260 increase was accounted for by (1) a general for medical treatment.

improvement in trade; (2) the application of an effective 5 per cent. ad valorem rate of duty; (3) the carriage by steamer of commodities travelling by junk previous to the placing of the native Customs under the control of the I.M.C.

As we so recently examined the report prepared for the British Foreign Office on Canton's trade in 1902, the figures for which are based on the Customs returns, we need not again go into the details. We will confine ourselves to mentioning some of the more interesting remarks in Mr. Jounston's report. "There has," he says, been considerable activity in the building trade in the foreign concessions, but the house accommodation is yet insufficient for present requirements, the consequence being a big rise in the value of property and house-rents. There has been a good deal of talk about acquiring land on the "southern side of the river, on the Honam whack wach; for a general foreign settle-"ment, but the question has not so far "taken any definite shape." As was mentioned in the 1901 report, it was proposed to erect golowns to facilitate the discharge of steamers on the ground reclaimed on the north bank of the river immediately above Shameen. This Hwang Sha reclamation has been transferred by the Chineseauthorities to the railway administration for the Canton terminus of their line. Another reclamation scheme has been in contemplation for years, the tract to be reclaimed and bunded being on the north bank of the river, from the Tien Tzu Matou wharf to the Shameen. "The adoption. of a system of wharfage-dues," says Mr. JOHNSTON, " would doubtless go a long way "towards providing sufficient funds for. carrying out such a desirable and much 'needed improvement."

Naturally Mr. Jourseron has something to say about piracy, which from time immemorial has flourished in the Canton Delta. " While native junks only," he writes, " traversed inland waters, little was if heard of pieucy cases; but now that steamlaunches are plying everywhere, every attack is recorded and, in many instances. "magnified into a very serious affair." After mentioning the Evans case, he goes on to say that it is due to the Chinese authorities to state that "strenuous efforts "are being made by them to suppress piracy, "and that a more thorough system of patrolling and searching is being intro-"duced." Unfortunately it cannot yet be said that the efforts recorded by Mr. JOHNSTON have met with marked success, [31] though in the Canton neighbourhood, no doubt, things are much better than they were a year ago.

> Another blank plague-return was insued from the Sanitary Board Office yesterday.

In response to two enquiries made of us yesterday, we believe that our new Governor, Six Matthew Nathan, is still numarried.

Twenty years ago yesterday there was formidable riot by a Chinese mob at Canton. leading to a great destruction of houses and property on Shameen.

With reference to the letter which appeared n yesterday's issue regarding the insufficient rain-proof clothing of the Police Force, it may be n intioned that about a dozen men are at present suffering from influenza and

The damage caused by the fall of the roof at Mr. Shelton Hooper's house, "Rougement," in Macdonnell Road, which we recorded in our issue of yesterday, amounts to nearly \$1,500. Mrs. Shelton Hooper, who was upstairs at the time of the collapse, had a very harrow escape

Still another story about the movements of H.M.S. Argonaut, which was reported as having sailed for home last Sunday. It now appears that the Argonaut's orders do not carry her further than Singapore, and that she will probably remain at that port about three months. The cruiser did not fly a paying-off pennant while in the harbour: this fact has been much commented on, and seems to bear out the latest

By permission of Major Radeliff and officers. the band of the 33rd Burma Infantry will play the following programme of music at the King Edward Hotel during dinner to-night (weather

permitting) :-March...... "Wolverine," Sousa Selection ". "The Geisha," Sidney Jones Selection ... "The Sultan of Mocha," Cellier Waltz...... "Gypsies," Crowe "Hofball," ... Gang'l

"God Save the King." The Baluchistan Gazette says :- It will be remembered that some European women accompanied certain Baluohis-of the Peshin subdivision-hack to their country a few years ago from Australia, much to the annoyance of the authorities, who tried, at Karachi, to dissuade Tla. 79,744,707, the highest on where, in every likelihood, there was another aboriginal wife, but all efforts were in vain. of the figures of 1901. All headings of The ultimate fate of these Australian-bred and Revenue showed increases, and the total born women is a mystery, though the writer saw at least one of these at the local railway no less than Hk. Tls. 83,969 shead of the station a couple of years back, she having previous best year, 1888. This substantial been brought in to the Mission hespital there this port on the 9th inst, and is expected here defendant.

The Cressy and the Leviathan are expected to leave for Weihaiwei this week.

Kang Yu-wei has gone to Sumatra and Batavia. The reform leader is doing a let of travelling.

A regular service of passenger-trains is now running on the Peking-Hankow Railway. between Hankow and Chesan.

The balance-sheet of the Astor House Hotel: Co. to 30th June shows a profit of \$109,833,79: The directors recommend a dividend of 10 per cent., absorbing \$56,000. They also propose to write off goodwill account \$37,539, and to earry forward \$16,301.

The Singapore Free Press makes the extraordinary statement that, "a dark skin, such as a Kling's, even if insufficiently clad, is bound passengers, notes indecent as a skin of lighter tint, such as that of many Chinese." So there is a coleur line in deconcy, it appears !

L'Avenir du Tonkin says that the Siamese provinces are "simply so many rotten fruit which will drop from the worm-eaten tree as soon as anybody takes into his head to shake it a little"; and evidently the Tonkin paper would like to see the little shake which would cause them to fall into the lap of France.

Miss Rose Scott, president of the New South Wales Women's Political Education League, in Melbourne recently speaking to a Pressman, said :- "The States will sever from the Federation sure edough. It may be after a civil war. The Commonwealth makes for centralisation. All that was wanted was a Federal system."

The Java Bode of Batavis, aunoyed at an article in the Straits Times last month, makes some strong remarks on that paper and talks. of "Mr. St. Clair of the Straits Times" as the writer of the article, calling him the "Rigoletto of Singapore." The humour of the situation is that Mr. St. Chair (not S. Chair, by the way, for we have a recollection that the Singapore Free Press prefers "St." to "S.") is not the editor of the Straits Times but of the Kree

According to the Lokalanzeiger (Berliu) the two Servian officers sent from Belgrade to Sty Petersburg to accompany King Peter's sons home to Belgrade were detained at the Russian frontier, and were not allowed to proceed farther. They waited the arrival of the Princes there, accompanying them to Vienna. One of the officers named Antitch had shot Queen Draga, and the other named Shivkovitch opened the door of the Palace to the conspirators. Th Russian Minister at Belgrade declined endorse their passports.

The Times of Ceyton describes a visit to the Russian training-ship Okean, which left us on Wednesday, "It is significant that not a single officer could speak English at all fluently, or even so as to be intelligible; but all were conversant with the French language, and most of them could carry on a conversation in German. With the aid of these three languages our representative conveyed to several of them the object of his visit, namely, to see the vessel and learn what methods were pursued in regard to the training of the young idea on board. One of the sergeants was kindly placed at the reporter's disposal, and a minute investigation of the vessel was made. The interior seemed to be all boilers and engines. Down in the darkness and the heat, strong, young Russian sailors were being initiated into the mysteries of the machinery. On this steamer, as already stated, there are four différent kinds of boilers. All were kept heated by huge furnaces, so that the men could be thoroughly taught their work. There are over 360 stokers and mechanics aboard. They are divided into six batches, and ouch batch takes its turn in the engine-room: The Okean is on her way to the Far East, and then returns at leisure to Russia. There the craw will undergo a practical examination upon what they have learnt during the present voyage. The successful ones will then be in a position to undertake important duties as overseers or foremen in charge of stokers, firemen, and mechanics."

RAILWAY CATASTROPHE NEAR PORT ARTHUR.

Shanghai Mercury that about 4 o'clock on the morning of the 30th August, the train running from Harbin to Port Arthur met with an accident near a station called Wandzelin, about five hours from Port Arthur. The train was running slow, as heavy storms had disturbed the track. The bridge over a small stream proved to have been washed away, so that the engine, tender, luggage, and mail-carriages dropped through, four other carriages left the rails, and the remaining four carriages were unhurt. Two persons were killed, and nine wounded. The informant adds that it was seven hours before a surgeon arrived, and that they were delayed many hours by the mishap. The heavy storms did much damage to the whole railway system.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-

NE. Japan, risen slightly on the China coast. The Northern depression has moved into the Pacific to the E. of Japan.

Southward of Hongkong in the low pressure trough, which lies over N. part of the China Sea. Pressure remains high over N. China.

Strong NE. winds in the Formosa Channel; and off the S. coast of China.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT.

te morrow, at daylight.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

BREAKDOWN ON THE SIBERIAN, RAILWAY.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Shandhar, 10th September, 7,36 p.m.

CONGESTION AT DALNY. A private letter received to-day reports

that Dalny is filled with anxious homeward. Mr. G. A. Woodcock (Secretary). DATE OF RE-OPENING

UNCERTAIN. Officials of the Trans-Siberian Railway are uncertain whether the repairs will be

completed in one week or one month.

[In a letter appearing on page 5 under the Shanghai. heading " A Warning to Travellers via Siberia," further details on the subject of the above telegram will be found,—ED, D.P.]

REUTER'S SERVICE. ALGERIA.

London, 8th September, An attack has been made on a French convoy

at Elmunger, Algeria. The fighting was desperate and lasted seven hours. The French force consisted of 250 Foreign Legion and Spahis, of which 37 were killed and 47 wounded.

THE BALKAN TROUBLES.

London, 8th September. In official quarters in Sofia, it is feared that the conditions are steadily growing worse. The Macedonian organisations are straining every nerve to force Bulgaria into war. Roumania is strengthening the military posts on the Bulgarian

Russia and Austria have proposed that the Powers make joint representations to Sofia,: urging Bulgaria to sever all connection with the Macedonian Committees and warning her to expect no protection should war with Turkey break out. Germany has assented. Great Britain and Italy are willing, but France is doubtful.

TROUBLE AT BEIRUT.

LONDON, 8th September. A fierce brawl has occurred at Beirnt between Mussulmons and Christians, owing to a Mussulman having wounded an employee of the American College; the troops who were called out plundered two Christian houses; several killed and wounded.

CORRESPONDENCE

BEZIQUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkong, 10th September. Sir.-With reference to the query in this morning's issue of your paper concerning bezique, the third player was perfectly right. If he was able to beat the second player's trump, then he would have to play trumps, but if he was not able to beat it, then he was perfectly right in throwing away any other card. I not able to give any authority upon it, have played for years and always found this to be correct. -- Yours, etc.,

"A CHALLENGE."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkong, 10th September. Sir, Will Lachbman Singh kindly state

whether he is willing to chattenge, any man, in Hongkong or Kowloon, at Highland bagpipe playing slone? If so, will he kindly have A passenger from Port Arthur informs the his challenge published in the usual way, stating the sum of money to be played for Agreement as to judging can be made later on.- Yours, etc.,

SUPREME COURT

Thursday, 10th Sentember. In ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR A. G. WISE

(PUISNE: JUDGE). PARTNERSHIP ACTION.

A case was called, Wong Wa Po v. Tang Kai Cheung, in which the plaintiff sought to prove as being the master of the Wing Chan shop, continue in force.

Mr. T. Morgan Phillips, barrister-at-law (instructed by Mr. P. W. Goldring of Feresast :- Fresh RE. winds, squally, rainy. Measrs. Dencon & Hastings, solicitors), was for the plaintiff, and Mr. N. W. Slade, barristerat-law (instructed by Mr. E. A. Bonner of Mesers. Donnys & Bowley, solicitors), for the

Evidence was taken.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

yesterday afternoon in the Board Room. Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Principal Civil Medical Officer (President) presided, and there were also present Hon. W. Chatham, Director of Public Works (Vice-President) Mr. C. Mcl. Messer, Acting Registrar-General; Captain F. W. Lyons, Acting Captain Superintendent of Police; Colonel W. E. Wobb, R.A.M.C., Mr. Fung Wa Chun, Mr. A. Rumjahn, Hon. H. E. Pellock, K.C. Mr. E. A. Hewett; Dr. Pearce, Acting Medical Officer of Health; Dr. Barnett, Assistant Medical Officer of Health; and

EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS. An application was submitted for exemption from the provision of backyards in respect of Nos. 2 and 3, Shing Wong Street.

On the motion of the PRESIDENT, seconded by Mr. HEWETT, both applications were referred back to the Acting Medical Officer o Health for further particulars to be provided.

IMPORTATION OF DOGS FROM SHANGHAT Further correspondence was laid on the table with relation to the importation of dogs from

The Board had resolved, at a meeting held in July, to recommend that the prohibition against landing dogs from Shanghai be withdrawn as from 18th August, provided no case of rabies had occurred at Shanghai since 3rd February, the date of a Censular letter on the

A further letter, of date 12th August, from the Consul, Mr. R. W. Mansfield, stated that 12 cases of rables had occurred since 3rd

Mr. Howett minuted that he kad no receiledtion of the Board coming to such a decision.

The President :- "The Board only recommended that the prohibition should be withdrawn provided no case of rabies had occurred since the 3rd February; as 12 cases had occurred it was evident that the prohibition

should be extended." Mr. HEWETT said that personally he had no recollection of the Board having come to any such decision. At the meeting of 13th July he certainly spoke against the extension of the prohibition especially as the shooting season was now on and sportsmen going recently and which did not come within section up to Shanghai might be unable to bring 77 of the Ordinance. He moved that the their dogs back to Hongkong. The letter from Mr. Mansheld was very vague, and he thought. villages within the scope of the Ordinance. that before any steps had been taken in the matter it would have been better to have got further information. It was a question that. should have been submitted to the full Board. He had already had occasion to speak against the individual action of members of the Board. In one instance a meeting of the Board was called without the majority of the members having been

consulted, and on two different occasions-The PRESIDENT-I am afraid you are speaking away from the point

Mr. Hewerr, continuing, said that, so far as he understood, the Board had not come to any such decision with reference to the probibition of dogs from Shanghai. They had come to a decision which without reference to them had been upset. The principle, he maintained, was altogether wrong. No decision should be submitted to the Government as being the decision of the Board which had not been passed by the full Board. There was no security in the future for the members of the Board that in the event of them arriving at any decision one or two members might not take it upon themselves to send to the Government's report different from the real decision of the full Board:

Hon. Mr. Policok supported the remarks that had been made by Mr. Hewett, saying that before anything was sent to the Government as being the decision of the full Board the Board should have been consulted.

The PERSIDENT said he thought there was a misanderstanding on the part of Mr. Hewett in this matter. It was considered at a meeting of the Board and the Board resolved that the prohibition against dogs from Shanghai should be withdrawn provided that mo rables had occurred in Shanghai since February last. That was sent to the Government. The Government communicated with Shanghai and the answer wathat 12 cases of rabies had come to the knowledge of the Consul since February. That being so, he took it for granted that the prohibi tion was to be withdrawn only if there had been no cases of rabies and that as there had been MURT GHLIME A CHOMHANN, cases the Board meant the prohibition to continuo The prohibition ceased on the 18th ult. and it was necessary that the Government should know what the Board recommended in the matter. Therefore he took it upon himself to conclude that it was the decision of the Board that as there had been cases of rabies the prohibition should continue.

The VICE-PRESIDENT remarked that in a matter of this kind where urgency was necessary on account of the prohibition that was in force coming to a termination, the action the President had taken was only right that defendant was a partner in the Wing and proper. The decision of the Board at its city. Chan firm, 22, Circular Pathway, the former meeting, if it meant anything at all, case arising out of a judgment given on meant that the prohibition was to remain in The barometer has fallen considerably over 29th May for \$1,500. A claim had been heard force if there had been cases of rabies occurrbefore the Land Court in respect of property in Shanghai, and therefore he thought sold by the defendant to the plaintiff and it was perfectly justfiable that the President A circular depression may be forming to the during the hearing of that claim, it was alleged, should inform the Government that the Board defendant described himself to the Land Court was of opinion that the prohibition should

The PRESIDENT-Next business. Mr. Hewerr asked if there was nothing further to be done in connection with this

The PRESIDENT-There is no motion before the Board.

some motion before the Board, because as he ing is expected.

understood it what seemed to have been quite an irregularity had taken place a certain communication had been sent to the Government A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held with reference to what the Board would recom. mend and he believed the effect of this would last for something like six months. To legalise the matter there ought to be a motion.

The PRESIDENT-The Government have already extended this prohibition.

How. Mr. POLLOCK-By Government proclamation? The PRESIDENT-Yes.

Hou. Mr. POLLOCK-Has it to be done on the recommendation of the Board under the Mr. HEWETT replied that it had to be so done

It was in the last Gazette. Personally he was not satisfied with the explanation given by the President and he thought there should be some motion put before the meeting. The PRESIDENT thereupon moved that the

action taken by him be endorsed by the Hoard. Captain Lyons seconded and the motion was carried by a majority, those voting against being Hen. Mr. Pollock, Mr. Hewett, and Mr. Fing Wa Chun.

Hon. Mr. Pollogk remarked that he was simply voting on the gestion of principle and not with regard to the reasonableness or otherwise of the motion.

The VICH-PRESIDENT-The motion was not one of principle. It is an abstract point.

Hon. Mr. Pollock-It is not an abstract point, but a very concrete one. Mr. HEWETT-It is not an abstract point, but .

very important principle. A CATTLE-BHED. There was laid on the table an application for permission to erect two temporary wooden sheds on Farm Lot 23 for the purpose of housing

The application was granted.

PURH-LICENCES. In connection with an application for a licence to sell pork, poultry, and vegetables at 46, Sai. Wan O, Mr. Hewett minuted that no sale of pork, etc., should be allowed on the island without a licence. If necessary the Ordinance should be amended to that effect.

Hon. Mr. Pollock suggested that the matter be referred to the sub-committee dealing with Ordinance 1 of 1903.

The President said there were on the island a number of villages which had sprung up Government be recommended to include those The motion was agreed to, and the application was granted.

LIMEWASHING. The limewashing return for the fortnight

ouded let September showed that 1.630 houses. in the Eastern and 3,199 houses in the Western District had been treated. In the latter district fines to the extent of \$1,370 were recovered.

The rate return showed that during the fortnight ended 7th September 643 rats were destroyed; of these, 22 were found to be infected

The PRESIDENT stated that, though these numbers were smaller, more rate were being caught in the dwelling houses. For the last three weeks the figures were respectively 4, 83, and 71. The percentage of plague-infected rats was higher than formecly.

NULLARS IN THE WESTERN DISTRICT, There was laid on the table correspondence relative to the training of nullabs in the Western District, Dr. Pearse having visited and reported upon them as to their being possible breeding places for anopheles mosquitoes. In his report Dr. Pearse suggested that a particular stream at Kennedytown should be allowed to be used washermen as new ware not found in the second rest used for washing

The President moved that this proposal be approved and that the Captain Superintendent of Police be informed to sllow the washermen to use this stream.

Hon. Mr. Pollock seconded and the motion was agreed to. This was all the business.

LATE TELEGRAMS

VIA NORTH AUSTRALIA.

DEATH OF A SILVER MAGNATE, Adolaide, 21st August. Alvarado, who discovered the famous Patmillo silver-mine in Mexico, has just died. He eaves besides his interests in the above and other mines—the sum of 70 million dollars (about £14,000,000) in hard cash. AUSTRALIA IN LORDON.

Adelaide, 21st August. The Federal Government intends to ask the sanction of Parliament to the appointment of a Federal High Commissioner in London. SMUGGLING ON AUSTRALIAN FLIGHIP. Adelaide, 21st August.

irthur have just been convicted and ordered to pay a fine of £50 each for smuggling LIPTON'S UNFULFILLED HOPE. Adelside, 21st August,

The sewards on board the warship Royal

Lipton is confident of winning the Cup if he gets a good wind, considering his yacht as being the faster and more weatherly vessel of the two in a strong breeze. THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. Adelaide, 21st August.

A deputation of leading residents of Sydney has waited upon Premier Barton asking that the Federal High Court shall be located in that GREAT FIBE IN HUNGARY.

Adelaide, 28th August. A great fire has occurred in a large fancy. goods emporium at Buds Pesth, resulting in the death of sixty persons. The fire spread with lightning rapidity and thirteen persons lost their lives by jumping from the upper stories into the street.

LORD SALISBURY'S SISTER. Adelaide, 28th August. A cable states that the late Marquis of Salisbury's half sister was buried on the same day the aged Premier died.

THE BALKANS. Adelaide, 26th August. The Turkish Government is said to have now 180,000 well armed troops in resdiness to undertake a general movement against the Hon. Mr. Pollock thought there should be. Macedonian insurgents, and some serious fight-

POLICE COURT.

Thursday, 10th September,

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A THIRVING BOY. On Wednesday night Mr. Adam Rosen, engineer at Quarry Bay shippord, and living at Wild Dell, Wanchai Road, gave his boy into the custody of the police on a charge of stealing \$3.50 worth of ham. He had suspected the boy of stealing and when be went out in the evening he put a match in the pantry-door in such a position that it must fall cut in the event of anyone opening the pantry When he get back home he found that the pantry had been opened, for the match was not in the position, in which be had placed it. This was circumstantial evidence of wrongons entry, and when Mr. Resen examined the contents of the pantry he discovered conclusive proof of their, for a large piece had been cut out of a ham, and the

and ends, and while two of their number kept the explained in the 14th chapter containing a cigar-box with some \$15 in small change in it, and he had just grabbed | Capital." a handful of 10-cent and 20-cent pieces when the shop-keeper turned round and saw him making off. The shop-keeper raised an alarm. and in the excitement the thief dropped the stolen money and ran off post-haste. He had only gone a few yards however when he was captured and brought back, and he and his confederates were given into police custody,

secuted.

At the Police Court these two denied that they were confederates of the thief, but his Worship found their complicity proved to his satisfaction and sent them both to prison for three months with bard labour. The actual thief, who turned out to be a man with a previous conviction against him, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment with hard labour.

THEFT OF A BICKSHA. . An old Chinese gentlemen left his private ricksha in Queen's Road near the Western Market on Wednesday while he was transacting some business, the coclie remaining in charge. The coolie wheeled the vehicle into the sidechannel and after a little while took a - stroll along the street, thinking the ricksha quito safe where it was. But when he returned. he found the thing gone. He asked the bythe direction of West Point. He followed up the latter was too smart for him and bolted. The coolie gave chase and after a long pursuit he captured his man in Des Voux Road and took him to the Police Station and lodged a complaint with Inspector P. McNab.

His Worship sent him to prison for three months with hard labour.

BEFORE ME. J. H. Kump (Acting

POLICE MAGISTRATE).

HORBIBLE CRUELTY TO A CHILD. A Chinese woman who lives at 34, Station Street, Yaumati, and is popularly known as a witch or believed to have communicacharge of cruelty to a six-year-old girl. The evidence showed most horrible and Court sticks, hamboos, etc., that she had used

with the police that led to the woman's arrest. with hard labour.

The Scottish Highlands have been more than once sgitated over the mere suggestion that the soldiers of the North. Controversy, indeed, has always been more or less busy with the kilt. and one of the few things which have been placed beyond dispute is that it is a healthy garb When the Fraser Highlanders landed in North America in 1757 it was proposed to change the dress on account of the cold winters and hot summers. The officers successfully opposed this, and were altimately justified by the Highlanders being the healthiest soldiers in the Army. In lost as many as three hundred from disease; but the Black Watch, which had three hundred recraits in its ranks, had only twenty five casualties, including the killed in battle.

REVIEW.

The Book of Marcon Polo. Translated and Edited by Colonel Sir HENRY YULE, R.E., C.B., K.C.S.L. Third Edition, Revised throughout by HENRY CORDINE (of Paris). London : John Murray.

(Concluded.) From Shacheo, Polo went on to Sakchur (Suhcheo), and then to Campichu, correctly identified by our authors as Kancheo, the present capital of the prevince of Kansu. From this again both editors have mistaken the route actually traversed by the Polos: Leaving Kancheo, then, they went N.N.W. to a place which Polo calls the "city" of Etzina, which we may assume to have been a halting place somewhere on the river flowing north from Suhcheo, called in modern Chinese maps Gechina; and which loses itself in the great Mongolian depression. This will bring into order Polo's description of Karakorum, as well as account for the digression here, in which Camul and Chigitalas are mentioned. Kublai Khan, to whom the Polos were consigned, was at the time of their artful boy had effected the theft very canningly, arrival in Tangut, probably in the spring of having first taken off part of the rind, then dug 1275, engaged in mortal conflict with Kaidu; out a piece of the ham, and replaced the rind, so he was evidently in the north, but where that the theft could not be readily discovered. may well have been uncertain, as between Sentence-one month. Inspector Collett pro- the war in Chine, at the time confided to the care of Kublai's famous general, On Wednesday three Chinese vagabonds went kept on a continual stretch. Here the Polos growth of Christianity, the number of adherents into a piece-goods shop in Queen's Road West evidently rested till they got instructions to of the faith, especially outside the limits for the estensible purpose of purchasing odds proceed to Kublais new capital which, as Persia proper, was by no means insignificant. atttention of the shop-keeper engaged the prologue was situated at Kemeniu. This was our Jews and Manichees; but next to the third made familiar with the till. Leaning Kaip'ng Fu, beyond the Great Wall, which religion of Zoroaster, that of Christianity was denominated officially Shangtu, "Supreme Having followed Marco in his adventurous journey across Asia from Tabriz to Pechili, we

may afford to pause to look at the condition of the Empire. With the fall of the Tang dynasty in 905 the strong bond that had held together the realm of China was broken, and for upwards of half a century China was the sport of adventurers, five of whom in different portions of the land succeeded in establishing governments of momentary stability sufficient to beneticed in the official line of empire. At last for China south of the Yellow River this state of confusion was terminated by the general recognition of the rule of a new dynasty calling itself Sung. in the year 960. Sung was, however, by no means master of all China. During the troubles incident on the fall of the old T'ang, a chief of Tungusic, or more correctly Ushwar, origin, had selzed the provinces of Bhingking and Pechili, and with them the greater part of China north of the Hwangho. The personal name of the chief as readered in ordinary Chinese is put down as Yelu Apaoki, but the phonetic elements when compared with Corean, point to Selar Alpgar. Anyway Selar belonged to the important Ushwar tribe of the K'itans, which is northern Asia and Russia standers if they knew anything about it and has given to China ever since the name of was told that a coolie had just taken it away in | Khitan. To his new empire Alpgar gave his own family title of Selor, which, as also in the the course indicated and at the top of Third case of the chief river of the district, the Street he espied the missing ricksha, and the Sira Murem, became converted into Chinese once made to lay hold of the thief, but of kindred race, the Nüchen, or rather Jruchen Tarters, the remote ancestors of the present Manchus, who established the dynasty called in the Chinese annals the Kin, or Golden. The real name of these Nüchen was Chorcha, or in placel Choroben, and for some centuries they dwelt about Lake Baikal, an our author correctly informs us in his notice of Karakorum. rebelled against the Kara Khitai ruler, and fearing punishment, threw himself into the hands of Jenghiz Khan, who had by this time become an important factor in Eastern Asiatic next year, apparently acting under his instigation, we find Jenghiz attacking Kansu. This was the first attempt of the new Mongol empire the spirits, was brought up to extend its dominions to the south.

About the year 1032 a chief who bore the which was received in Europe towards the revolting cruelty to have been committed upon | Chinese name of Li Yuenhan, but who claimed | latter part of the 12th century, and bore date the child. It appeared that the little girl was to be a descendant of the old imperial house of in 1165. Fortunately a copy of the letter the child of a woman who ewed money to Tohar, had succeeded in establishing a kingdom addressed to Emmanuel, the Byzantine Emperor, the defendant and who lent the child to the of his own in Tangut, which, as before men- has been preserved. After beasting of the wide defendant as a sort of security, at the same tioned, he called Dongar. This from a pretence extent of his dominions and his zeal for time paying \$2.50 a month for her keep. to emulate the fabled dynasty founded by the Christianity, the letter says:-"The palace in The prisoner worked as a match-box maker mythical Yu, he rendered in Chinese as Si His and the child assisted her. Witnesses stated or Western His. This kingdom extended over that when the little girl happened to spoil the modern Kansn and the adjacent lands to n box the defendant best her, and in the the north and west, and with the contempor a neous Line and their successors the Kin domin- apples, in each of which are two carbuncles, that upon the girl's body were produced and the marks ated the entire of northern Chioa. Polo gives the gold may sparkle by day, and the carbancles of the ill-freatment were only too obvious a somewhat different account of the origin of on the girl's person. On Wednesday the the quarrel with Tangat. Jenghis was desirous defendant got angry at something the child of adding to the lustre of his house by an had done and forcibly made her swallow a appropriate marriage and sent to his neighbour quantity of human ordure. The neighbours to request his daughter for a wife, a request heard of this optrage and lodged information indignantly rejected. As precisely the same tale is told of the leader of the Tughul Turks The Magistrate imposed the well-merited and the king of the Uvars in the sixth century, punishment of three months imprisonment we may remit the story to the realms of fable. The fact, however, remains that a war, apparently having proceeded at least from Central Asia. unprovoked, did break out between Jenghia and

the King of Si Him. Marco has no besitation in calling the prince philabeg should make way for the trews on the Prester John, and states the demand to have been made in 1200, while Howorth names 1209 as the year for commencing hestilities. Probably both are in part equally right and wrong. Jenghiz, even secording to Marco, must have been for some years making his preparations, and the first attack may well iletter sent to Europe by Prester John himself, have taken place before the invasion Kansuli. But this notice of Polo's opens up potentates in his crumde against Mohamthe campaign in Holland in 1794 some regiments one of the interesting questions of history. Who was Prester John?

its way slowly but surely amongst the emigrant

Empire, in Asia the Nestorians were no less explanation will meet the actual circumstances zealous in apreading Christianity amongst the of the case. northern peoples. We have little evidence of the amount of work done, but a chance tures, and one of the most wonderful of these, doonment preserved mentions in the 4th to which even the story of Baber must yield century twenty-four patriarchs and fifty-six precedence, is the tale of the foundation by the bishops belonging to the Nesterlan Church. prince, commonly known as Yelu Tashi, of the between Damasons and Eastern Tartary. Karakhital Empire, which for some forty years Marco Polo himself everywhere along his road actually dominated Western Asia. Yeln's from Kashgar to China found Christianity surreame was certainly Selor, and his personal firmly planted, and churches and congregations in all the cities. In 1145 the Roman Catholic Bishop of Gabala (I here quote the late A. Wylie), made a journey to lay certain complaints before Popa Eugenius III. Amongst other things he told of how a certain potentate whom he called John, who was both king and priest, who lived far to the east, and with his people was Christian, had waged war against the so vereign of Persia, and being successful-had determined to start in aid of the Christions before Jerusalem. There was more than n more medicum of truth in the story. The conquest of western Asia by the Seracons had e xcited the patriotic feelings of the older peoples, and though the Persian state had entirely collapsed after the battle of Nahavard, the spirit of resistance was by no means extinct, and the Mohammedan arms advanced but slowly in Transoxians and Baktris. Although the Sassanian rulers of Persia had been zealous Bayom, and the ever active Kaidu, Kublai was Zoroastrians, and had steadily repressed the Kublai on selecting it as the site of his court at once the most numerous in adherents and most influential. These Christians belonged to the Syrian Church, and acknowledged the

toachings of Nestorius. But Christianity had been not only widely spread in Persia, but had penetrated far into Turan, where with Buddhism we find it contending in the 10th century for predominance. In the 6th century, the Chinese records tell of the rise of a new Turkish power, the Tughuls, or " Helmet Turks," who became so powerful that in 545 the Sassanian King, Anushirwan, sent to their Ilkhan, Timur, an embassy. The result of this was soon evident: the two monarchs set upon the Indo Skythian kingdom of the Ephthalites, which they partitioned, Persia taking the lands south of the Oxus, and the Tughuls assuming Sughd and the lands north of the great river. There are some slight indications that the ruling house of these Turks was Christian; at all events when Timpr died in 558 he was succeeded by a son who bore the name of Isasc; as these were pre-Islam days, we must conclude that Isaac at all events was a Christian. The names of his successors are for the most part Persian, which does not count one way or the other.

The successors in these regions of the Tughul Turks were the Wigurs, as to whose Christianity we have several allusions. The Mehammedan author quoted by Bretschneider tells a curious tale of Buku Khan, the reputed founder in the 10th centpry of the Wigur state. The Wigurs at the time were believers in the Kam, native sorcerers, but were not content, so thief busy with a screw-driver taking the Line. The dynasty lasted some two hundred they sent to the Khan of Khitai, who was an brass mountings off the hood. He at years, when it was overthrown by a people "idolater" for the Numi. These Numi had a morality, especially the avoidance of injury to others, or even to animals. After a public discussion Buku Khan and his people accepted the religion of the "Book." At all events, the Mohammedan goes on to add that these Wigurs were of all the idolaters of the East the greatest foss to the religion of The Prophet. This, and In 1208 the last king of the Wigurs, having | all about Buku Khan, is merely untrustworthy legend, but the fact remains that after his time the Wigurs certainly horrowed from the Nestorians their alphabet and literature. Carpini in as many words calls the Wigurs politics. Jenghiz received him gladly; and the Christians, and even Rubruck, though in general terms he speaks of them as idolators, says that in all the states are mixed Nestorians and "Saracens."

The next we hear of Prester John A few words of explanation are here necessary. a letter professing to emanate from him which our sublimity dwells is after the pattern of that which the Holy Thomas erected for King Goudoforo; the ceilings, pillars, &c., are of rarest woods and over the gables are two golden sit on our right daily, and on our left twenty bishops. The Patriarch of S. Thomas, the Metropolitan of Samarkand, or the Bishop of Susa, each in his turn is ever by us."

It has been the custom to decry this strange epistle as a silly forgory, got up by some wonderloving European monk, yet the document bears on the surface evidence of its genuineness In this connection the allusion to the court of the Inde-Skythian menarch and the Apostle Thomas is more than curious in the supposition that the document is a rank invention. This is accentuated by the allusion to Samarkand as the seat of Prestor John. In saying so much for the genuineness of the doenment, we are not, however, to be taken as mplying that it was an authentic commenical claiming the assistance of all Christian medanism, but rather that it was an emanation from some over pious Nestorian priest, desiring While in Europe the Church was winning in the interest of his Church to excite the sympathics of his European fellow-Christians,

tribes who had followed the fall of the Roman | It will be instructive to enquire how far this WHILE OUR PREMISES ARE UNDER REPAIR,

The East is the place for remartic advenname was almost as certainly Tasha, Tiger. Selor, then, was a near relation of the last emperor of the Khitan or Line dynas'y, who ruled in North China contemporaneously with the Sungs in the south. Having incurred the enmity of the Emperor, whom he had upbraid d for his imbecility in not resisting the encroselments of the Kins, just then beginning to threaten his throne, Selör, fled with 200 horsemen to Urumtsi. Here he roused the enthusiasm of the Wigur, and other clans about, and having raised a considerable army, get out to attack the Arab invaders of western Asia. So far, including Selör's professed war cry of attacking the "Arabs," we learn from the Liao Shu. The result was that in the course of some years he had been everywhere victorious, and had checked Arab predominance not only in Central Asia, but had been acknowledged as suzerain from Persia to Afghanistan, He held court at Samarkand, where he resided in right royal state. In 1135 Selor died leaving the throne to his son Ilieh, probably Eliss. He having died in 1155, leaving his son a minor, a regency under the Empress P'osuwan, or Buswan, succeeded. It was during this acquired many valuable concessions is due in regency, and when the short-lived empire was already exhibiting signs of decay, that the letter

We learn but little from Chinese sources of Selor Tasha, but they tell us that he was distinguished scholar in the Haulin, on which account he won high promotion: it then goes on to say that he became a linya, which the translators are unable to comprehend. The characters # F are, however, capable of being gendered as "lama," and Gabelentz gives

as the meaning of lama in Manchu simply priest, without any qualification of Buddhist or otherwise. In any case the Chinese annals inform us that he was popularly known as "Tasha Lama." This in connection with the subsequent title of "Prester" is at least a remarkable coincidence, if nothing more. We learn nothing directly of his religion, except that he had a thorough haired of Mohammedanism, which is, of course, compatible with his being either Christian or Buddhist, His grandson, the last of the family, according to the Mohammedan writers, gave his daughter in marriage to Guchluk, son of Taiyang, King of the Naimans, who had taken refuge at his court after his father had been a'ain by Jenghiz, an act of generosity which he repaid by taking possession of the throne. Guchluk was certainly a Christian, so the probability is that his father-in-law was one also. True the Mohammedun writers tell us that after Guchluk's marriage he turned Buddhist, but that may very well have been to escape the reprobation of the Christians.

Marco, we have seen, applied the title of Prester John to the so-called " Emperor" of Si Hia, but he apparently forgot that it was the much more important monarch of the Kara Khitai to whom as Prester John, he in Bk. I., Ch. zivi., makes the Chorchas pay tribute.

The whole story of Prester John is an illustration of the method in which, even in communities enjoying a considerable amount of civilisation, myth becomes mixed with history. The story of Prester John has more than a mere basis in truth; it is in the majority of its incidents absolutely true, yet the story has been told with such an entire absence of historical prospective, that the tale had almost come down to the level of the wondrous adventures of our nursery bero, Jack of the Bean-stalk.

It is not from any falling off in the interest lack of importance in the subjects and places 11 o'clock. Accused added that he was going M treated of that we must now prepare to take our leave of Marco and his charming collaborators, but that the subject is too large to enter on in a notice of this sort. We should, indeed, require as portly a pair of volumes to discuss all the new subjects alone which have arisen since Colonel Yale made the expesition of Marco Polo's travels the work of his mature age. It is not speaking unkindly of M. Cordier himself to say that this conclusion must have been uppermost in his mind when writing his extra notes. The history of Marco's times in the Far East require to be written by a master hand. The trouble hitherto has been that those who knew Chinese seldom knew anything else, and were ontside the great world of literary criticism, while those who had studied the other phases of the subject were content to take their Chinese from an uncritical generation of professed Sinologues with whom every scrap of writing, previded only it were in Chinese characters, was of equal value.

One subject only, which, as it has been supposed to reflect on the credibility of Polo, I may mention. Marco has been upbraided with his omission of the Great Wall in his otherwise graphic descriptions of the hand; and the omission has been made use of to throw discredit on the entire of his not mentioning the wall. In the first Chinese mind anything like the importance broken out of the cakin and escaped. He was it assumes in foreign eyes. It is mentioned arrested the next day. in the Sz' Ki in the ordinary course of the sansle, as various portions of were built. The idea that it was a gigantic work designed and carried out by one man is of ar later origin. Another and bearing more closely on Polo's omission, is that at the place where the travellers must have crossed the line, it is either altogether absent or is a mere petty earthwijk, which might have been crossed absolutely without notice; this place must, as shown above, have been in about latitude 100 deg. E. The error arose from insufficient censideration of the line taken by the Polos from Kancheo to Kara Korum.

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We recently called attention to a story then in circulation in the United States to the effect that the widowed Emperor of Coron had married a charming young lady from Wisconsin, a story which we need hardly mention is absolutely fictitious, though we find it has been accepted as gospel in very unexpected quarters. In an issue of the London Daity Graphic to hand by the last mail we find a portrait of the young lady-"Emi'y Brown of Wisconsin, Empress of Corea." The details in the accompanying letterpress ought to have convinced a London Editor of the absurdity of the whole story. We reproduce it from the Daily Graphic for the amusement of our readers:-While Japan and Russia both threaten the

political independence of Corea, that country may be said to have been already conquered commercially by the Americans, who have been developing it in true Western style for som years past. The case with which they have, no small measure to the fact that since 1896 one of their own countrywomen has occupied the somewhat invidious position of Empress of the Hermit Kingdom. Emily Brown is the daughter of a Presbyterian missionary from Wisconsin, resident in Coroa since it was opened to foreigners, and for some time she was lady in waiting to the Empress Min, who was done to death so mysteriously in 1895. Shortly after the murder the Emperor Yi Hong raised Emily Brown to the rank of Bin, or royal princess, and married her, and in the following year, when a son was born, she was raised to Imperial rank, in accordance with the dynastic laws of Corea. The son of Yi Hong and Emily Brown is not, however, Crown Prince, there being a son by the late Empress born in 1874. The Courts, both of Peking and Tokyo, have shown the new Empress the highest henours, and she has so far managed to bold her own, though her path is beset by many dangers, and only the other day she was saved from the fate of her predecessor by the arrest of several Corean ministers and high dignitaries who were suspected of being concorned in a plot against her.

SENTENCE ON A ROGUE.

On the 2nd inst. before Mr. Peacock, third Police Magistrate, at Singapore, J. Banester-Peniston, alias Banester, formerly on'y too well known here, was charged with cheating, by pretending to Mr. J. B. Robertson of "Sharon," River Valley Road, that he, the defendant, was a man of means with £5,000 in the bank, thereby inducing him to give him board and lodging; and secondly with escaping from the legal custody of Sergent Dunne at Port Swettenham.

Before being charged, prisoner was asked his name, which he gave as Banester-Peniston Prisoner pleaded guilty to both charges. Mr. J. B. Robertson deposed that he lived

at "Sharon," River Valley Road, On July 17th accused came to reside at "Sharon," and gave his name as J. Burton Peniston. He took a room at \$100 per month. At the end of the month the bill was presented but accused put off payment. On August 12th the bill was again presented and accused promised to pay the next day at MA ILLINERY and DRESSMAKING to Johore to buy opals. He led witness to CONNAUGHT HOTEL, Rooms 4 and 5. believe that he had money. He mentioned that he had had a remittance of £5,000 from home, saying this was in the Chartered Bank. AUTOMATIC MAUSER. Accused made out he was a traveller for Short, Short & Co., jewellers, and had come to Singapore to open a branch of the firm. Witness had not seen accused from that time till the present moment. Two days after accused's disappearance witness made enquiries and found he had gone to Penning by the Namseng. A. warrant for his arrest was then obtained. Witness introduced the accused to Mr. Meyer and he arranged to rent an office at Collyer Quey. This was in the beginning of August.

Cross-examined by accused, witness said he did not think the accused had acted, insanely. Asked what he had to say, accused said he wished to be examined by a doctor. He must have been insane to commit the offence.

The Magistrate convicted accused on the first charge and proceeded to hear the evidence of Sergeant Dunne on the second charge.

Sergeant Dunne deposed that he went to. Penang to bring back the accused. While the vessel was at Port Swettenham he locked his work. There is more than one reason for Peniston in his cabin. A few minutes after, the steward informed witness that the prisoner had

Asked what he bad to say to this, Peniston said that he simply pushed down the panel of the cabin door and walked out. He did this because he realised then what he had done and wished to get back free and have the case settled.

had \$3,000 when he boarded the Nameeng. It had since disappeared.

The Court sentenced accused to six months on

the first charge and two mouths on the second.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the OFFICES of the General Managers, on MONDAY, the --- \$16,000,000 14TH SEPTEMBER, at 11,30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1903.

. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8rn to 14rn PROX. both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 27th August, 1903, HEMPHREY'S ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of HUMPHREY'S ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES Nos. 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 31st day of OCTOBER, 1903, at Noon, when Subjoined Resolutions will be proposed, viz.:-

L. " That the Capital of the Company !x increased from \$1,000,000 (divided into 100,000 shares of \$10 each) to \$1,500,000 (divided into 150,000 shares of \$10 each) by the dreamen of 50,000 new shares of \$10 each to be offered and if accepted to be allotted to the present shareholders of the Company at par in the ratio and proportion of one new share for every two old shares in the Company held by the respective shareholders thereof, the amount payable on each of such new shares respectively to be paid at such time or times and in such manuer as the Company by its General Mauagers

may hereafter determine. "That Article No. 82 of the Articles, of Association of the Company be cancelled and the following Article substituted therefor :---

". The remuneration of the General Managers shall be \$4,000 per annum (which shall cover office rent but not salaries of Secretary and other employees) and a commission of 5 per cent, of the net profits of the Company for each year that such profits amount to 7 per cent. of the Capital of the Company,

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The Lordon evening paper the Sun revives the question of the "Poking massacre" story OND FLOOR, No. 35, QUEEN'S ROAD which through the columns of the Daily Express | ing particulars of the export of cotton from and Daily Mail, followed by the other home I papers misted by them, so harrowed people's 35, Queen's Road Central feelings all over Europe, and which in a briefer form was accepted by most papers (though fortunately not quite all) in the Far East. The Sun deals with the Daily Express version and at the end of a long article writes as follows:-URISDEER," MAGAZINE GAP.

"That the Daily Express was badly housed is obvious. About that there can be no manner of doubt. But was it honestly hosxed? Well, here are the facts. The Duily Express got a telegram from Shanghai dated Saturday, July 7th. What was in the telegram we do not know. Presumably, A referred to a rumour that the Legations had fallen. There were many remours at the time to that effect in Shanghai, accurately described by the leader writer of the Daily Express as 'the land of lies.' likely as not the telegram said that after the fall of the Legations there had been a massacre. But there it stopped. For the telegraphic account from which we have so largely quoted was not written in and despatched from Shanghai. It was concocted in Fleet Street, and concouled there not only with the knowledge, but under the direction, of the Editor of the Duily Express. A gentleman, simple soul, who could not understand how such minute details to draw large supplies thence, her import of of nameless horrors could have been sent from Chinese cotton amounting to about 270,000: Shanghai to the Daily Express by 'exceptionally | bales. She was all the more impolled to this by well-informed mon, well able to judge the value | the relative cheapness of Chinese cotton. It of information and its source, made some was consequently estimated that Japun would [2459.] enquiries, and, as luck would have it, came not take from Bombay more than 3)3,003 bales, accross the writer of the telegram, an officer of theactuals amounting to 312,648 bales, the bulk the British Army on the retired list, who at having been in the second half of the season that times was doing a good deal of work of one under review, while even in this total a consisort and another for the Daily Express. This devable quantity was on consignment account. referred above he was instructed to 'expand it.' | year at very moderate prices. Enid the Editor, or his responsible representative, to him, 'You know how they do these sort of things in the East. The telegram says the Boxers have got into the Legations. You can imagine what followed. You have served in China and India, and you know what happens after a successful attack by Asiatics. Draw on your experience, and give us an account that will serve. It should make good copy." The officer agreed. We do not suppose that either

does not carry us very far. Our informant, with small knowledge of the methods of sensational journalism, found it difficult to believe that there had been any such concection of news. Whereupon the writer of the narrative offered to swear to the correctness of his statement. The offer was accepted, and the dilidavit made at the office of the nearest solicitor. We have it before us. It runs :--".I, Captain -, hereby make oath and NE ROOM, suitable for an Office, opposite | say: -That a telegram which appeared in the Daily Express of July 16th and which purported to come from the special correspondent of the Express at Shanghai, and to report the horrible events that accompanied the massacre of the residents at the Legations, was in fact expanded by me from a telegram of a few words, the

be or his employer would have written or

published his narrative of mythical horrors if

either had not honestly believed that the Lega-

tions had fallen and massacre ensued. But that

expansion containing all the most gruesome details.' Sworn at -- in the County of London, this 11th day of August, 1900. Before me ____, a Commissioner to administer Oaths in the Supreme Court of Judicature in England. Signed in the presence of-"We omit names and addresses. They will Be published if required. It is not necessary to say much more. We should be among the last to decry enterprising journalism, or to fail to recognise it when shown by any of our contemporaries. But to 'expand' a telegram that rested on nothing better than a rumour that the Legations had fallen, to tell England-nay, the whole civilised world—that that which was feared 4 GODOWNS, A, B, C, D, in Russell Street. had happened, and that the most awful imaginings did not exceed the reality-that is the sort of newspaper enterprise that will, we hope, re-

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the profession to which we belong."

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Dear B.,-If you have time I should be much obliged if you will write a letter to the N. C. Daily News giving my experience of travelling by the Siberian route. We left Shanghai August 23rd and arrived at Dalny harbour on Tuesday morning. August 25th, and were then informed that owing to cholera in Shanghai we were to be quarantined (this must have been known to thougest in Shanghai). We were liberate from quarantine on Friday, 28th, and landed the same afternoon, koping our troubles were at an end, but no, we were then told that owing to breakdown on the railway, not only was there no likelihood of a train for a week but also that there had not been any for about ten days. Of course this must also have been known to the Shanghai agent. To make matters weres the only hotel in the place was full. We were allowed to remain a few days on the ship, but eventually were turned adrift with no place in which to lay our heads. We at last found a room in the town (damp and newly painted), where we stayed until we could get rooms in the hotel (a filthy place), where we remain, trusting that with any luck we may get away in ten days' time. Three weeks from Shanghai ! ! - I am, etc., E. W. The above letter needs little or no comment. Breakdowne may occur on any line and cause great discomfort to passengers, but it is inexcus-able that the agents of the line, knowing that a COMFORTABLY FURNISHED mishap had occurred, should without advertising the fact, allow travellers to proceed, and in consequence suffer the delays and inconveniences so graphically described in the above letter.

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Hongkong, 3rd September, 1903,

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamers Godown and all Goods [2419 | remaining undelivered after the 14th inst. wil be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be

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Hougkong, 5th Soptember, 1903. PORTLAND AND ASIATIC STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

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Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignoes' risk No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. · ALLAN CAMERON:

General Agent. Hongkong, 4th Septsmber, 1903. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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subject to rent. All ship-damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and notice of same sent to this Office before the 19th inst., or claims in con-

nection therewith will not be recognised. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 9th September, 1903.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO HAMA, KOBE AND MOJE. FITHE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to sond in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

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Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 8th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on the 14th inst. THE GERMAN MAILS. The Imperial German mail steamer Bayern

left Kobe, via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 6th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on the 15th inst. The Imperial German mail steamer Seydlitz

left Colombo on the 5th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on the 16th inst. THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. steamer Coptic left Nagasaki for Manila on the 8th inst., and is due to arrive

there on the 13th inst. and at this port on or about the 17th inst. The T.K.K. steamer America Maru left San Francisco for this port, via Honolulu, &c., on

the 26th ult. MEECHANT STEAMERS. The T.K.K. steamer Rosetta Marn left Manila on the 9th inst., and is expected here to-day, at

The C.N. steamer Kaifong left Manila for this port on the 9th inst., and is expected here. to-morrow at daylight.

The N.Y.K. steamer Kinshin Mara (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 7th inst., and is expected here on the 13th inst., a.m. The N.D.L. steamer Freiburg, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 8th inst, p.m., and may be expected here on the 14th inst., at daylight.

The C.C. steamer Atholl, from San Francisco the 18th ult, arrived at Kobe on the 9th inst, a.m.

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